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the Deaf

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All the Deaf.

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[OFFICIAL]

We have noticed in the deaf press lately sundry comments by a writer who seems bent on belittling the National Association of the Deaf and on carrying his point with the reading public through misrepresen tation of the facts.

One statement is, that the invita tion by the Washington deaf to the N. A. D. to hold its 1926 convention in that city was not bona fide; and further, that the vote on convention city was irregular.

The invitation from the Washing ton deaf was bona fide.

The vote in the N. A. D. Execu tive Board in favor of Washington

was unanimous. The N. A. D. Executive Board re-

ceived invitations from three different sources for the entertainment of the 1926 convention: (1) From Washington; (2) from Little Rock; and (3) from a lone individual living in Colorado Springs.

The invitation from Washington was the only bona fide official in- other, with satisfaction to neither vitation the Board had before it for the body nor the tail. consideration. The Little Rock invitation came from a source that did with joint meetings, and sufficient not appear able to carry through a convention of National importance, and later developments there bore out this impression. The invitation quite certain that nobody thoroughly from Colorado Springs, if it may be called one, came from an individual, without backing of any kind, and advocate joint meetings. with the statement that not a cent in the way of a local fund would be raised.

The Board could not have done otherwise than accept the Washington invitation.

Another misstatement that this convention of the N. A. D. in 1923 was so befuddled by the principle of proxy voting that it 'left the decision to the Law Committee.'

The convention did nothing of the kind. The convention directed the Law Committee to overhaul the laws of the Association, and try to provide safeguards against possible abuses that might later destroy the of the Law Committee will be submit- grand-sons and two grand-daughutility of proxy voting. The report ted to the Washington convention for its action. The Law Committee sumed authority to change the laws Harrison, N. Y., spent the week-

changes into effect. The present law on proxy voting will stand through the Washington Troy, N. Y., on Easter Sunday. convention and be followed to the letter. An attempt was made at the Stony Point, N. Y., she made a last- and approved. Atlanta convention to nullify the ing friendship with Mrs. Josephine law, largely for supposed advantage S. Cameron, who afterwards moved regularly every month. such nullification might give in the to Nyack, N. Y., where she recentcoming election of officers. The ly passed away. One of Mrs. attempt failed. The only fair and Odell's daughter is her namesake. convene quarterly-i.e., in June, open course will be to act on Mr. and Mrs. William Finch and September, December and March amendments offered by the Law family arrived from Gulfport. Sat- on a year's trial. Messrs. J. R Committee at Washington, and have urday, also Mrs. Stella W. Lyons,

astic over the present method by wich, Ct. They always spend the were appointed official ushers of of devotion to editorial work has earnwhich proxies are obtained and vot- winter in Florida. ed in convention. We are well aware that abuses can, and probably will In this world a man must either be sion to go to Winnipeg during the vigorated for further manipulation of Mr. A. F. Adams, who has been appear later on, if the present law anvil or hammer.-Longfellow.

convention.

National Association of is allowed to stand. It is indefinite ed to provide certain restrictions, or done away with altogether.

We note, also, that the writer in question is insistent regarding his idea of joint conventions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and the National Association of the An Organization for the Welfare of Deaf. We do not believe that he is qualified to speak with authority on this proposition. He has had considerable political experience in the National Association. But as far as we can ascertain, he has never attended a convention of the National Fraternal Society. He is a nonresident of his division in this society. Taken altogether, he cannot claim much insight into the operations, experience, and sentiment of the N. F. S. D. Likewise, he has been out of the councils of the N. A. D. for nearly two decades, and in that length of time conditions change. Therefore, we do not believe that he is qualified to speak with authority on this proposal for joint meetings, from the standpoint of experience in either of these national bodies, and much less from experience in both.

The relations between the National Fraternal and the National Association have always been cordial WASHINGTON AND JOINT MEETINGS and friendly. These two great national bodies have always co-operated to the extent that their divergent methods and purposes will permit. We believe that these relations will always continue on the present basis.

The methods and ultimate aims, the composition of the organic bodies, and the laws governing the Society and the Association are entirely dis-

The National Association very often has to deal with problems that the National Fraternal Society could not under any circumstance engage in or have any connection with.

Joint meetings of the two bodies vould results in misunderstanding on the part of the public and in the press; the question of local arrangements for such joint meetings would result in various ways; the meeting time of one body must necessarily be curtailed in favor of the other, and vice-versa, giving opportunity for disagreement and discord; one body would be made the tail of the

We have had sufficient experience experience in both of these national bodies to know that such an arrangement would not work well. We are conversant with the sentiment in both these national bodies would

The practice heretofore of having a Frat night at N. A. D. Conventions and a Nad night at N. F. S D. Conventions, is commendable and should be continued, to keep alive the cordial relations between the two bodies, but we believe that writer makes is, that the Atlanta this is the limit to which such association can go, with advantage to

both bodies. ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, President. CHICAGO, April 17, 1926.

Port Chester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Odell, of Part Chester, N. Y., now have five

Miss Majorie Edna Odell and April 24th, having gone up at the has not been directed, nor has it as- Master George Francis Odell, of solicitation of little "Daniel." as they now stand, and put such end with their grand parents, at 426 Trustees and Session of our new Romney, W. Va., who was suddenly Willett Avenue.

Mrs. Odell lost a fine cousin at In Mrs. Odell's young days at the details that were suggested dirt roads, made muddy and slippery

the changes go into effect at the 1929 also a sister of Mr. Odell, and others Harris were appointed to draft the MUTES' JOURNAL, Edwin Allan Hodg- Mrs. Harrison was a charming hostess We are not particularly enthusi- Odell family. All reside in Green- McGillivray and S. R. Edwards a party of congenial friends. Years right at home.

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. John L. MacDonald, of Ot awa, was a guest of his cousins at Mora Glen" on April 23d. He had brought the body of his father, who died at the capital, to Priceville for burial, so called on his relative here while enroute for home. He is known among the deaf in Ottawa.

Mrs. W. W. Scott left for Wellandport, on April 22d, for a fortnight's visit to her parents and friends and once more friend Billie is delving into the mysteries of keeping the home fires going, minus a

Mr. Harry E. Grooms was to have gone to Sarnia for the meeting on April 25th, but this was cancelled at the last moment, on account of so much sickness among our "Tunnel City " friends.

While attending the Epworth League meeting on April 21st. Mr. Silas Baskerville received word from his old home in Aurora saying that his mother was seriously ill and Silas lost no time in making for his mother's bedside. However, his presence must have cheered her up for she was much better when Silas returned here in time for our social on April 23d. Thoughts of his beloved mother prompted him to go up and spend Sunday April 25th, with her and Miss Elsie Wilson, promised, helpmate of the near future," went along with him, as

lid her sister, Beulah. Mr. Lewis Ireland, of Acton, who has been in an hospital on Isabelle Street in this city for several weeks past undergoing an operation, is now up and fast recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher (nee Miss Cherry Wheeler), of Montreal, the Easter holidays with the Wheeler family here.

A very pleasant social under the auspices of our Ladies' Aid Society and also in honor of Miss Annie Perry's birthday, was held in the dining hall of our new church and Perry, who is approaching her with a large boquet of roses and a fish-holes in the ice. book of fifty car tickets, which will ease. The little daughter of Mr. presentation on behalf of those pre- ing down a prize. sent. Miss Perry replied in thankful terms. After the inner man was satisfied, all repaired to the lec- You come with me, and we'll get a deer." ture room up stairs, where a movwere over one hundred present and which was much coveted by the less fortua net profit of \$15.50 was made. our new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowley have purchased a new home at 140 her brief teaching career. Gardner Avenue, and expect to move into it on or about May 18th.

Bell around again, after his recent serious accident. While at work flannel, and home-made bread won her reat the Goodyear Tire Co., he came nown for miles around. in contact with an iron rod that grazed his ribs below his heart and struck him in the arm, inflicting two thizing tear. nasty wounds, necessitating a lay off from duty for over a week. Mrs. herited by her daughter, Mrs. G. Rosebush Bell was laid up at the same time of Trenton, who shot a white deer which with lumbago.

Mr. Frank F. Harris was up in Kitchener over the week-end of

A joint meeting of the board of on April 26th, with a full attendance was brought to Western Maryland of both bodies. Here is some of Hospital the next evening over well

teachers and probationers will morning. - Cumberland Times, Mar Byrne, Fred Terrell and F. E. our new church. Mr. J. T. Shilton ed for him this relaxation. May he convention there in June, on a the pencil. - Minnesota Companion. sick for a long time is very low now. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

teacher's certificate, to address their Sunday meeting. The Western Association is to bear all his ex-

At time of writing, Mrs. N. Moore and Mrs. M. Wilson are away visiting with relatives and friends in Simcoe and other parts thereby.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Casey to Mr. Charles Wilson, the wedding to take place about May 29th.

Mr. H. W. Roberts spoke at our church on Sunday, April 25th, on the meaning of conscience, saying it was the code which God used to warn us when we did wrong, also described how Satan-once an Angel of Glory—was cast down from Heaven for falling into the snares pride. Miss Carrie Brethour gave the hymn, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roman in handing the reporter, their renewal welcome weekly visitor.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

We all sympathize with Mr. John Reynolds, of Clinton, on the death of his aged mother, Mrs. James Reynolds, who recently left the vortex of this life for the Paradise of the Angels She was over 83 years of age.

We regret to hear of the serious illness of Mr. William Quinlan's brother in Stratford, and hope he will soon be ut again.

After her return from attending the Bible Conference in Toronto at Easter Miss Reata Lott, of Oshawa, was laid up for five days with a bad cold, but we are glad to say she is well again.

and friends in Brighton and vicinity. Those who were pupils in the Belle ville School in the long, long ago, will remember two of their schoolmates, Cherry Wheeler), of Montreal, namely, Mr. William Barragher and accompanied by their children, spent his sister, Martha, now Mrs. Thomas an old resident of Washington, will rebackwoods of North Hastings. Here is what may be said of their now famous mother which will surely interest every reader:

ALTHOUGH now seventy-seven, Mrs. Barwas a very successful event. Miss rager, of St. Ola, is still a crack shot and is in the most inclement winter weather she ninetieth milestone, was presented will inspect her traps in the bush and her

help her to come to our services in season in the autumn which arouses her keenest enthusiasm. She always gets her deer-often to the discomfiture of the men and Mrs. Samuel Goodall, made the who invade the forests, confident of bring-

A few years ago, when just such a party of hunters sallied forth from her cottage, she proposed to a young lassie, "Come on. The septuagenarian shoved off in her boat ing picture show was given. There and shortly the two returned with the deer,

Early in life her family moved from Foxwhich will be used in furnishing boro to Bangor in North Hastings, Ontario, where, in a little log school house, she taught the youth of the forest. Many and varied were the interesting experiences in After her marriage she and her husband

nate Nimrods.

to it on or about May 18th, took up a homestead on Salmon Lake.

We are pleased to see Mr. Walter Together they cleared the land and established their home. As a housewife she proved her worth. Her wool carpets, home-spun

To the Barragher home were wont to ome those in distress where they found in Mrs. Barragher a helping hand a sympa-Mrs. Barragher's skill with a rifle is in-

was recently presented to the Royal Ontario

HERBERT W. RORERTS.

Mrs. August P. Hertfelder, of church was held in the parish house taken ill last Thursday afternoon, from snow flurries and light rains, The Board of Trustees will meet is convalescing rapidy from an operation for appendicitis performed by The Session, which composes the Dr. A. H. Hawkins last Saturday

asked for and was granted permis- return from his trip refreshed and in- be the last until next fall.

The Capital City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. Chairman-W. E. Marshall, 328-Simon Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fer- 13th Street, N. E. Secretary-W. P. guson, Mrs. A. F. Parker, Mrs. F Harrison, Mr. W. P. Souder and Mr. R. J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, N. W. W. Marshall motored in their machines Hotel Committee-F. H. Hughes, to see them play. Nearly forty (12), to pay their grace to the Kendall Green, N. W. All deaf of celebration of the Organization of the the United States who want any in-Baltimore Division, No. 47, in Balti- formation on the N. A. D. Convenmore, Md., Saturday, April 17th. tion, write above addressed persons. They had a jolly time, and wish to thank the Baltimore frats for their hospitality. There was an exciting race between the machines with the deaf named above and a train, where sat alone E. E. Bernsdorff. The twelve autos with flying pennants reached the Baltimore destination ar hour before the train No "13" arrived.

The Washinton visitors were kindto the Journal, declare it a most ly invited to give their talk. Among them was our Gerald Ferguson, he said that the victory they won over the train was due to the "A. A. A.," which he carried.

Mrs. F. Harrison recited by request, Soldiers, Soldiers," which was appreciated by all. The visitors were given by charming Mrs. Adolph Bomhoff, of Baltimore.

The "Lit" met Wednesday eveing, at the Masonic Temple, April 21st, and hey had a jolly time of their lives. Mr. Cooper's lecture on "Smile, Everywhere," was the best ever. The hall was crowded to the door. The kbate—"Should auto driving permits be vices. Miss Winona Maertz sang a granted regardless of deafness?" was hymn during the morning service. Miss Lenna Shannon has returned argued and debated. "Charge of the Light Brigade," was recited by Mrs. weeks' pleasant sojourn with relatives Colby. After which a N. A. D. Branch Rev. Dahms's car. was held with Chairman Marshall. May. Prof. Drake will give a talk, President; Mrs. Ernest Maertz, Vice-

Green, who hailed from St. Ola, in the cite something that will thrill you one and all. Every deaf is asked to attend. After which the N. A. D. Branch will be held and several important transactions will be made. Come one, come all. The Ladies' of Washington met at

the home of Mrs. Roy Stewart, Monstill a keen hunter, fisher and trapper. Even day evening, April 19th, to discuss the plans of the future socials of the N. A. D., etc. The hostess of the house treat-But it is the opening of the hunting ed the ladies and visitors to a cup of coffee, sandwiches, ice-cream and cake. It is rumored that the cunning Dan Cupid will "hike" to Washington in

August with his bow and arrow. Washington's annual "clean up" week, proclaimed by the District Commissioners, was ushered in last Monday with augmented service by the Street Cleaning and refuse department. The deaf residents of Washington observed the week by cleaning up their premises. The result wil make the Capital the cleanest and

most beautiful city of the United States

and "a matter of pride to the Nation." Come to Washington and see the city The Washington papers state that Mrs. Mary Law, of Northampton, England, motor bus owner, escaped presecution for using unlicensed bus, because she is deaf and cannot read or McGill, who procured the roses from write. The case was adjourned for a week while the prosecution tried to find some way to convey the nature of the charge to Mrs. Law. No way was found and the case was dismiss-

Under the direction of Senator Watson and Senator Robinson, the Indiana Republican Club, gave an old time Hoosier Republican Rally April cheerfully and the examples she set May 20th, in Everett at the home of 14th, Wednesday evening, in the Room will remain long in our memory. In Rex's mother. of the Willard Hotel. Every Republi- the next issue of the DEAF-MUTES Ferd Harrison and her two children in the column concerning her. were invited and enjoyed the rally

Chicago, visiting her friends, the Ericksons, will come home before May. Her friends are preparing to welcome her in Washington with glad hands.

A "500" Card Club was held at the pretty home of Mrs. F. Harrison, Thursday evening, April 22d. They ter. The veteran editor of the DEAF- were treated to ice-cream and cake.

home of Mrs. W. Edington, which will proceeds.

His family and relatives have been ummoned to his bedside Mrs. F. Harrison would like the ad-

dres of Mrs. Margaret Theirman, (Turner) of Portland, Oregon. Addresses of Convention officials. Souder, Census Bureau. Treasurer-

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

515 Ingraham, N. W.

MILWAUKEE.

America's first church for the Deaf f the Lutheran faith observed the 25th anniversary of its dedication with an immense crowd at both the morning and evening services on Sunday, April 18th, at 1711 Meineeke Avenue.

The Emmanuel Congregation for the Deaf was organized in 1898 with eleven members. In November, 1900 ground was broken for the chapel, and on April 14th, 1901, it was dedinicely treated to a cake, made and cated, and was then the very first church for Lutheran Deaf in the United States of America.

Two out of town ministers to the deaf were in the pulpit for the occasion. The Rev. J. A. C. Beyers of St. Paul, Minn., conducted the morning services and the Rev. Arthur Dahms, of Chicago, the evening ser-

Mr. E. C. Weinrich, of Chicago, was here for the occasion coming in

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Milwaukee Silent Club elected the follow-The "Lit" will meet at the Masonic Temple, the Second Wednesday of Described Washing officers:—Mrs. Edward Nelson,

Oscar Meyer, Trustee for three years. Mr. Peter Herr proudly acclaims that he is a "grand-pop." A boy was the Everett Sash and Door Comborn to his daughter, Mrs. Clarence

months ago. Walter O. Dowe went to Watertown, Wis., on March 21st, to attend the wedding of his niece, Edna Zilisch to Ms. H. Brumm of that city. His deaf sister, Augusta, went there from Delavan, Wis., where she is employ

ed at the Bradley Hall. Miss Helen Wiczynski invited a score of her friends over to her home on March 20th, to give them a treat. but somehow, some of them sensed the tables on her by presenting her with several useful gifts.

During the last mayorality campaign, Ex-Mayor David S. Rose presented us all with paper roses after he it was at a regular meeting of the Milown Frank Rose (formerly of Missouri) was tendered a real boquet of American beauties by the retiring President Ladimir Kolman on behalf the Pollworth greenhouses, where he made the donation. The Milwaukee Silent Club parti-

ment of Mrs. John W. Kurry, who as lion of that guild party. a leader in club work, was without an equal. The services she rendered to Rex Oliver will take place on The Milwaukee Silent Club elected

the following officers, who will be in-Miss Elva Nanney, who is now in stalled on the 1st of May:-President, Frank Rose; Vice-President Leon Bongey; Secretary, Leonard F Weiss; Treasurer, Joseph M. Angove: Financial Secretary, Henry F. Hein; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ellis Mongon; Trustee for three years, Samuel Sut

It seems as if Mrs. Edward Nelson trict, but found the amount of cash has the making of a great leader.. The down was greater than they were who are nieces or nephews of the teachers' schedule, Messrs. Neil A. son, is enjoying a European tour with and she knew how to make the guests two parties of which she was chairman, prepared to meet, so the deal did (Washington's Birthday and St. Pa-The next meeting will be at the trick's Day), set a record for gain in house-hunting, however, and hope

LEONARD F. WEISS. 835-26th Street,

SEATTLE.

The bowling season ended April 6th, with the Silents in the second place on the Commercial league of sixteen teams. Great interest was taken in our boys' team, and there was a great turnout the last evening visitors were counted. The closing three games were played with the Exchange Club, and the first two were won by our boys. The third would have been our game too, but for the handicap of 80 points given to the hearing team, and even so it was very close and our boys were only a few points behind. Captain Kelly feels justly proud of his team's record, and the season has surely been helpful to the boys, in that it has strengthened sportsmanlike and fraternal relations with the .

hearing men. Bryan Wilson and Bertha Seipp got a marriage license the other week and were quietly married by a justice of the peace on April 16th. The news leaked out when their names were seen in the published list of marriage licenses issued. Bertha is a charming and capable young woman, and Bryan's willing. ness to lend a helping hand whenever and wherever he can has endeared him to us all.

Hugo Holcombe leaves on Thursday, the 22d, for a month's visit with his uncle 'and aunt at San Francisco. There is an attraction down in California that draws Hugo in that direction, but we hope to see him again towards the end of May.

The brother-in-law, of Mrs. John Bodley died of dropsy April 15th, and the funeral was held the following Sunday. His name was Mr. Will Peters, and he was the husband of Mrs. Bodley's sister Mollie.

Miss Nettie Hammond, Mrs. John Frances Fahl, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. married at the latter's home the early part of next week.
"Charged with stealing \$30 from

pany's Cash register today, Frank Clement, at Sheboygan, Wis., a few Harbon, twenty-eight, who claims to be deaf and dumb, was jailed soon after the robbery on a grand larency charge."-Seattle P.I., April 18,

There is a lip reader's club in Seattle composed mostly of hard of hearing adults that is planning to old a Social evening at the Hotel Frye tomorrow evening, the 20th.

The fifteenth year anniversary party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, was attended by about that it was her birthday and so turned thirty of their friends. The couple received numerous handsome crystal gifts and many good wishes.

The Gallaudet Guild Social was held on Sunday the 18th this month, beginning after the afternoon had made a speech to the deaf in service. There was a very good signs, and solicited their votes. But attendance, but as it was Sunday very few games were played. Rex waukee Silent Club recently that our Oliver induced George Wilson, the great husky football player, to come into the house and meet the crowd. The young folks were thrilled to shake hands with the famous of the M. S. C. members. Frank athlete, and there was an admiring crowd around him the whole time he remained. He was a neighbor has been working for three years, of Rex in Everett, and the two boys went to the same high School together, and also frequently wrescularly the Ladies' Auxiliary, have tled together at the Y. M. C. A, suffered a distinct loss in the bereave- George Wilson was certainly the

The wedding of Emma Lajambe

Dr. and Mrs. Hanson were the can Congressman was there. Mrs. Journal further details will be given guests to dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Partridge on Thursday of last week and on the day before they dined with Mr. and Mrs. Bodley,

The aged father of Mr. Partridge had a bad fall lately, and has been slow to recover from it. He is seventy-six years old, and quite feeble.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum came near buying a neat stuccoed bungalow in the Green Lake disnot go through. They are still to have a home of their own before

so very long. THE HANSONS. April 20, 1926.

NEW YORK, MAY 6, 1926.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (publish ed by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it. TERMS.

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"He's true to God who's true to man Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

A MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE.

CHAPTER III

EGYPT.

On Sunday morning, March 21st the Adriatic anchored in the port of Alexandria, Egypt. The roadstead was fairly swarming with steamships -big ones at that.

The ancient grandeur of Alexandria is gone. Its harbor was at one time dominated by one of the wonders of the world-the Lighthouse of Pharos. The Alexandrian Library, totally destroyed by fanatic Romans, was great loss to the civilized world. I

is said to have contained 700,000 volumes. At the time of its greatest prosperity, Alexandria is said to have had a population of 300,000. Today Alexandria is a big city, with a spread of buildings that betokens fine stores. brisk business, and dwelling houses of prosperous aspect. In the bay were hundreds of vessels, large and smallthirty or forty apparently liners, tankers and freighters, and an occasional cattle ship. The wharves were piled high with bags of grain and other farm produce. Of course the garb was dif ferent from that seen in American

No one was allowed to go ashore till all the requirements of the cushealth departments been complied with. Afterwards we were taken at once to a special train of railroad cars (or wagons lits, as they are known in Egypt) for a journey of three hours to Cairo. A tasty luncheon was served in a dining car.

The ride was over a good roadbed, smooth and rapid, and carried us through the most fertile stretch of cultivated soil that one could imagine. As far as the eye could reach on either side, the perfect alignment of section adjoining section, marked the varying kinds of erops. The land is perfectly level, without fences, and relieved by occasional clumps of palm trees. This level land is known as the Plain of Abraham. It is a wonderful example of dry, parched earth, being changed from an arid expanse lief. Canals, fed from the Nile, which we did not see.

abundant harvests, and the Arab or at close range. They were built over ing Rameses II. It is said that this the Egyptian furnishes the sinew 5000 years ago. The Sphinx is about king loved to be glorified, and ordered and industry that "produce the corn two hundred yards from the great more statues than the living artists and cattle, lest street-bred people Pyramid, and is a gigantic figure of could produce; so, in many cases, they College formed by the advanced wis-

several towns, with their houses of marred as pictured in school books. a single floor, and sometimes a bird house or dovecote on the roof, dome shaped and made of mud or plaster, as are the main structures. These houses are huddled together. We octavo volumes, fortified with consipassed over the Nile at Kafr el derable study and knowledge of Egypt-Zayat, and only stopped at Tanta ology. The Museum building is quite the desert, we rode to the Step Pyra-

sonnel were assigned to Shepheard's floors, walls, partitions and staircases. It was built during the III Dynasty, and the Continental-Savoy hotels. These are two of the most magnifi- impress the mind with one ancient won- actual count, these tombs of ancient peacefully away at 6 o'clock Friday cent hotels in Egypt. They are der when it becomes promptly effaced greatness number five within the range morning, April 30th. Funeral Monvery much alike. The verandah by the impressiveness of the next. (or the piazza), is fully ninety feet

tumes, blue or red jackets trimmed lid of Tutankhamen's coffin, rich with circle of fellaheen (or farmer) taking she looks forward to its arrival.

abayah, sold nothing, but solicited which they had been removed. patronage. All the Arabs wear a whole is called an ema.

For the entertainment of JOURNAL 'tourist's readers, we publish a brief dictionary." The Arabic is pronounced exactly as it is spelt.

ENGLISH-ARABIC

-Ana; You-Inta; He-Hoo-wa; She-Hey-ya; We-Ihna; They-Homma Yes—Aywa; No—La; Never—Abadan Why—Alashan-ay; Matches—Ke-breet Where-Fin; Newspaper-Goornal; Knife -Sikkeena; Fork-Shoka; Spoon-Mala ah; Glass-Koobbaya; Come-Ta-ala; Here-Hena; There-Henak; Give me-Idni; Take-Imsik; Dear-Ghali; Cheap -Rikhees; Bread-Aish; Water-Moiya; Milk—Laban; Coffee—Ah-wa; Beer— Beera; Tea—Shy; Tobacco—Dokhan; Sugar—Sokkar; Butter—Zbda; Cheese— Gibna; Ice—Talg; Lemonade—Kazooza; Cabman—Arrbagi; Waiter—Sufragi.

Come here-Ta-ala Hena; Go away-Em shi; Bring me a glass-Gibni koobaya moiya; It is too dear-Dee ghali; Hov much is that?—Bikam dee; Thank you-Kattar kherak; What do you want—Owz-aye; What is your name?—Ismak eh; Never mind-Maalesh; Listen here!-

It is humanly impossible to condense nto one chapter a detailed account of worked into leather with uncanny what was seen in our excursions in and skill.

around Cairo. First of all we saw the Island of Roda and the Nilometer, which measures the rise and fall of the River Nile. On this island, to which we were ferried by Arab boatmen, we were conducted to the spot where Pharoah's laughter discovered the infant Moses n a basket hid in the bullrushes. All every first-born child should be slain.

Next we visited the Old Coptic ner infant Jesus Christ, accompanied by Joseph, fled and hid in a cave, that s now 1956 years old, because Joseph was warned in a dream that Pharoah would seek to destroy him.

We saw the Alabaster Mosque of Mohamet Ali, which was made as neary as possible like St. Sophia in Constantinople, and in like manner were dippered before entering lest we proane the holy carpets with which its vast floor space is completely covered. Its walls are panelled with alabaster or twenty-five or thirty feet, beyond which the pillars, arches, and domehaped ceiling are elaborately decorated with arabesques in blue and glass, make the interior entrancingly

We next were taken to a mosque that is 600 years old. It has a long covered interior supported by 360 pillars. One of these pillars is protected by steel rods, because the people believe whoever licks it will be cured of disease. British doctors declared that licking it spread disease, so it was no tongue could possibly be long enough to reach its surface, From Mecca in September of each year.

I have not mentioned that all these close by. A minaret is a tall turret logued. with balconies, from which the muezzin is sounded to call the faithful ones to prayer.)

to productiveness almost beyond be- THE PYRAMIDS OF GIZEH AND SPHINX. In the afternoon a fine automobile feed the irrigation ditches that criss- drive took us past palatial mansions cross at intervals, while what I with well-kept surroundings of trees, would term primitive wells deliver vine and flower, over the Nile bridge water from a cup-rimmed wheel that to the edge of the Libyan Desert. Here is made to revolve by water buffalo we got astride of camels and negotiatdriven round and round, operating ed the distance of a mile or more to the an immense cogwheel. The land is Pyramids of Gizeh and the Sphinx. stocked with camels, cattle, donkeys | Every school boy and girl is familiar and goats. The solitary farm houses with the pictures that all geographies no doubt have plenty of poultry, have of these ancient wonders, but no one can envision the immense size of So the Plain of Abraham yields each of the three until they are seen tures of very smooth stone represent-On the journey we passed through from the solid rock, her nose being

THE MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES.

To dwell at length on the Museum of Antiquities, would require several alabaster. It represents a woman's and Benha before reading Cairo. large and imposing. It seems to be mid of Sakkara. It is built in six At Cairo the Adriatic cruise per- marble throughout-superstructure, stages of steps, and is 196 feet high.

A short, quick visit, is calculated to or over five thousand years ago. By

The first that halted us after enter- reach them. Nearby the Step Pyra long and thirty feet deep, with ing was the large stone statue of Ram- mid is the Apis Mausoleum, or tomb of wicker chairs and tables, and is eses II. A smaller statue we were told Sacred Bulls. These bulls were worusually filled with hatless patrons, was his wife. For an hour we wan- shipped while living, and mummified smoking, imbibing and conversing dered into and through the gallerics, at death. There were twenty-four, all in the warm and pleasant evening gazing with awe at sculptured figures, in separate sarcophagi. and with a sense of veneration upon The servants of our hotel wore mummies that fell into eternal sleep route on the return. Great forests of that she enjoys the DEAF-MUTES' to the bedroom of Miss Ella Barry, der expressed how I got my name

hotel there was usually an assem- Mummies, whose features and forms and women. blage of Arabs selling necklaces and are perfectly preserved, though shrunkcanes, dressed in the narrow sleeved en, were numerous. One of a queen ouftans (a white slip-over that took up three glass cases to exhibitreaches to the ankles). The drago- first in her coffin, then the lid of the men (or guides), more dignified and coffin, and the coffin which enclosed wearing colored silk ouftans with an them, each of them inlaid with precious added wide-sleeved garment floating stones, and heavy gold, while by their from shoulders to feet, called the side stood the stone sarcophagus from

One room is given over to the jewelturban made by a dexterous twist ry and other adornments taken from from a strip of cotton. This holds the tomb of Tutankhamen at Karnak in place a cotton headpiece. The Gold finger rings, bracelets, necklaces of large gold beads, carnelian, and blue glass like lapis lazuli, ornaments for the hair and toilet articles. No one could enumerate all the things viewed, wonders of the museum, will always linger in the memory.

THE ARAB MUSEUM AND KHEDIVIAL teen sail.

LIBRARY. lain, jars of clay, sculptures in marble and exhibits of ancient doors in wood. mense capacity.

Next the Khedivial Library was given a short visit. The exhibits are the Egyptians is held in reverence, principally large books kept in glass ago. The designs are usually in gold for Sicily.

THE MOUSKY BAZAAR.

The Mousky Bazaar at Cairo can not be duplicated anywhere else in the world-there are 9000 stores under one roof.

Imagine if you can streets so narrow that you could jump across, lined on each side by stores of every size and And some in velvet gowns."-Mother Goos character, from a two by four foot to escape the edict of Pharoah that foot establishment for the sale of pots vance. and pans and such like articles that are used for cooking in every house-Church where the Virgin Mary and hold. The majority of stores are about eight feet frontage and have a depth

> From this central street, there crisscrosses numerous other streets still narrower and crowded with shops, that both manufacture and sell every kind of jewelry, from a brass stick pin to a

gold watch. Imagine again a crush of men wear ing the fez, women veiled so that only their dark eyes are visible. Arabs at white turbans, and you have a scene that no part of the earth save Cairo, Egypt, can produce—the Mousky

They retail everything that is used gold. Unbelievably big electroliers in this wicked world of ours. You with myriads of lights and prismatic can purchase a silk shawl, fringed and beautiful. Adjoining is the palace in feet further, at the next store, you which Mohamet Ali lived 150 years buy a loaf of bread-or rather a ring rings of about nine inches in diameter. They will sell you a scarab or a bale candy. On sale you will find wonder- ments after it had begun to show Director, Werner A. Schultz; Ser- D. fully patterned rugs, necklaces of results. colored beads, breastpins of Egyptian surrounded with steel protection that the Sphinx or Cairo scenes predomibananas, a handful of figs or dates or selfishness... this mosque a holy carpet is taken to nuts, are handed out if you pay the piastres. The variety of articles on sale in the labyrinths of the Mousky mosques have minarets attached or Bazaar are too numerous to be cata-

THE STEP PYRAMIDS

An all-day excursion from Cairo, across a very fine steel bridge over dark days of the Civil War, when distance beyond, started an eventful at Memphis two hours later.

Memphis, at one time, second only is now but a conglomeration of insignificant looking mud huts surrounded by half-naked children. Its one time

splendor has passed away. At Memphis we got astride of donkeys, and a mile further on halted to inspect two colossal recumbent sculp a woman's head and shoulders carved chipped off the names from old statues dom of the Illinois Advance and the

and substituted Rameses for them. Sphinx. It is about one-tenth the to all. size of the Sphinx of Gizeh, but is a very beautiful example of sculptured

head on a crouching lion's body. From this place, three miles over of vision, but we did not attempt to day afternoon, May 3d.

The donkeys jogged along a new writes, in renewing her subscription,

with gold braid, and a tarbouch a tracery of purple and gold, compel- his ease in groups here and there, with (or fez) and slippers (called by the led wonderment at the artistic accom- herds of sheep and camels in close Arabs marcoub). In front of the plishments of the ancient craftsmen. proximity, shepherded by boys or girls

THE RIVER NILE

The Nile is the very life of Egypt It is said that were it not for this great river, the soil of Egypt would be changed to barren sand. Its yearly ovverflow has been regulated by the Assuan Dam, so that farmers along its course are now assured of sufficient water for their crops, and never get too much or too little, as used to be the case. On it depends the prosperity of Egypt. This wide stream is dotted wth feluccas—a boat resembling the ordinary sailing yacht, with this difference, however, the felucca is broad of beam, shallower, and has a but the sight of them, and the varied greater carrying capacity. Its single sail is attached to a long, slender. crosspiece, that pivots on top of a short, stout mast. It is called a la-

On these feluccas are carried all the From this world-famed museum we articles of commerce. The stone from were taken to the Arab Museum, where the quarries as well as the grain and are exhibited ancient marvels in glass. other farm products. At one place Scroll-like designs are worked into the along our course the west bank, from glass, which is of extraordinary clear- the water to the level of the land, probness. There are fragments in porce- ably thirty feet, had a long stretch of stone steps leading to granaries of im-

The Nile is a great river, and by The last day in Cairo was spent in cases. The open pages are wonder a carriage drive to various parts of the fully illuminated, and are mostly city, and in a second visit to the Moucopies of the Koran made about three sky Bazaar, and the following mornhundred years ago. The bindings are ing witnessed our departure by special an exquisite presentation of the skill train for Alexandria, where the Adriof bookbinders in Egypt three centuries atic was boarded and her course shaped

EDWIN A. HODGSON. (To be continued)

MENDICANTS.

Hark, hark he dogs do bark; The beggars are come to town me in rags, some in tags,

readers of the Bible know that he was character, from a two by four foot a Gallaudet College is a mendicant at the name of this manner concealed by his mother niche in the wall to a fifteen by twenty back door of Congress."—The Illinois Ad-

wisdom of those enaged in making the firmly thereby. Illinois School for the Deaf the best Uncle Sam?

According to this pronunciamento all of the schools for the deaf, the Illinois School included, which are maintained by the forty and eight States of the Union are mendicants at the back doors of their several legis President Kemp of No 1, "Brother latures.

And all of the colleges for hearing tired in their long gowns topped with young men and hearing women, Illilege included, which go knocking at hail: this brother has been honored the Wisconsin School). the back door of Plutocracy are mendiants.

And West Point and Annapolis are mendicants.

embroidered, in one place, and three who was an educator before he was a the oralist into his particular duties, (hard of hearing). May 15th-Sac, and would not say or do a thing ldier, a statesman and the chie magistrate of our country, and who as emblem of office to his coat-lapel. of bread, for they are made in large chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in Congress was one of the dent Peter Livshis, Vice-Pres. Fred- Wear your old clothes. May 22d- wrong conclusions. stanchest friends of Gallaudet College, of silk, a bolt of cotton or a piece of was present at one of its commence- Nihlean; Treas. Walter J. Hodgson; 31st-SILVER JUBILEE N. F. S.

Then and there he made an addesign, stick pins of gold set with pre. dress in which he said that the action er and Robert O. Blair. Other charcious stones or silver ones in which of Congress in voting money for the ter members are: John W. Browne college, so far from being an act of Odell Ballman, Ralph Conklin, Ornate. A pair of slippers, a bunch of charity, was an act of enlightended ion Carpenter, Clifford Flora, Einar

He knew what Uncle Sam was get ting for his money.

And the grateful sons of Gallaudet in the halls of their beloved Alma to no other Ex-President.

the Nile to a steamboat landing a little every dollar of the national treasury was needed to put down the mightiest trip on that splendid river that ended rebellion of modern times, signed the bill creating the national college for the deaf, later known as Gallaudet stranger—Harold Libbey. to ancient Thebes, the capital of Egypt, College, did he know that he was bringing forth a mendicant?

> He had not the advanced wisdom of the Illinois Advance to enlighten him. And some day the grateful sons of Gallaudet, may wake up to the fact that Father Abraham is as much en- hind No. 1 to a man in celebration titled to their affectionate remembrance for this act of enlightened selfishness as James A. Garfield.

Between the estimate of Gallaudet At this place we saw the Alabaster of higher education the choice is open you—yes, you, Mr. and Miss Out-

> DUBLEY WEBSTER GEORGE. Gallaudet College, Class of 1876.

SUNDRY NOTES.

DIED-One old and long invalided friend Mr. Albert F. Adams passed

Charles Moscovitz has joined the Concord, N. H., Typographical Union, and now is employed by the Runford Press in Concord, N. H.

Anna Rechlin of Bay City, Mich.

CHICAGO.

And Youth springs up-to take our task

Brave Youth-broad-shouldered, sprightly, oold and bolder-Tackles the task we dreaded, with Light-footed bears our burden, mile on

We are "back-numbers," brother; me and

paby-boy, weight thirty-two mempers, named Chicago Oral Division. No. 106, National Fraternal Society and the Cæsarean operation proved Divisions!

frat Division. Now there are ninety-nine living Divisions out of one hundred and six installed. The original New York Division (Brookyn No. 23,) grew so large that it had off-shoots in the form of Bronx Francisco split in two branches with Yet Chicago—first and largest - has survived the storms of twenty-five yet 'signized''—fraters.

The public installation was attend- \$224.50 of her quota. ed by some 200 ladies and gentlemen -sign-bred, orally-educated, and hard-of-hearing. Yes, several League have evinced an interest in by a Yellow Taxi a year ago. the Frats and the Silent A. C., and future developments should cement Is this a fair sample of the advanced the ties of Chicago deafdom more

> Practically our full ritual was gone opening ritualistic ceremonies were Let us hope. gone through where all could see. Then, one by one, at command of of the elected officers of No. 106 to the No. 1 man holding similar with elevation to a post similar to nim into the duties of your high Calkins. N-E-X-T! office." Whereon the sign-maker

geant, Frederick Hinrichs; Trustees Louis A. Ruskin, Emanuel W. May-Gulbransen, Walter Haley, William Jones, Richard Johnson, Andrew M. Knauff, Jr. (non-resident, of Aurora), Daniel Kelly, Jr., C. Stephen Replica at Hartford in having their have placed a marble bust of Garfield Kuflewski, Harold G. Libbey, Thomas Moore, James O'Brien, Mater—an honor which they accorded Henry Pines, Franklin Quarry, L. Rozett, C. Valdo Bardeen, Adam When Abraham Lincoln, during the Werner, Walter Werner, William

Werner and Theodore Zientarski. Naturally, I wanted to find out how intelligent they were, so at random you any relation to Libbey, of the spelled: "Yes; only the bull. That settled -it; I was convinced. Those oralists ARE smart fellows.

Chicago Division 106 will get beof the Silver Jubilee of the N. F. S deen—have been on the Silver Jubilee of-towner-are you coming to the

dozen other silents are coming up from the Capital city to attend the quarters at the Morrison, the 42story loop hotel which claims to be the tallest hotel in the world.

f you miss it.

BOY, 4, SAVES LIVES OF 4 IN FIRE

on the 26-27th, buying books for the faces oft-appear in public places.' Iowa school library. April 22 to 24 superintendent of the Minnesota by untrue statements. school, so the Long system of education will not entirely pass ed it was stated that the names on BORN-April 24th, 1926, at the from the earth when this sterling the original monument had been Silent Athletic Club, a bouncing Nad warrior finally lays down his ordered off and removed. This was

crayon and ferrule. tended the installation of No. 106 on and could not do so. I saw a letter of the Deaf. Its father was Charlie the 24th, good crowds attended the from him in which he failed utterly Kemp (deputy-organizer) and its other three socials carded that night. to substantiate his claim. As a mother was Peter Livshis. Francis The North-west Home Club affair matter of fact, although the good P. Gibson was surgeon-in-chief, at All Angels' had eight tables of and reverend doctor probably does and the Cæsarean operation proved "500," and three of "bunco." not know it, the pedestal of the so successful that other Divisions The Methodists had a meeting at original monument is of sandstone, are already talking of forming Oral their "citadel" which was well at- and time and and weather caused tended. The Pas-a-Pas club gave its erosions to such an extent that the Chicago organized the very first farewell program at the old 61 W. lettering was becoming obliterated Monroe Street quarters, managed The college authorities had all of the by Mrs. C. McGann.

panquet, the Chicago chapter of the exactly as it had been. The monu-Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a social and buisness meet- is curious to contemplate an Asand Manhattan Divisions. San ing April 27th, in the M. E. sociation, or rather members of that citadel." Election of officers rethe formation of Berkeley Division, sulted in the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab monument to an institution and have being chosen President, and Mrs. J. it formally accepted and then get up F. Meagher Secretary-Treasurer on their hind legs and yell for a years as one. Just one division in The Gilbert Erickson served light change to be made. After a gift is all the fourth largest city in the refreshments. President Hasenstab presented, the donors have no authoworld. Now, seven months before will now endeavor to collect Illinois' rity over it. After it is accepted the No.1, celebrates its own twenty-fifth quota of \$2941 for the Edward new owners would show a tremenbirthday (November 7, 1901) the Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund- dous lack of ordinary good sense, if first split occurs. A split occasion- not a penny of which has been col- they proceeded to alter it. It was ed not through discord, but in a lected, according to reports in the given as it stands. It should spirit of fairness to the increasing April Buff and Blue, although little STAND. I joined the Association in number of orally-educated—and not Oregon has turned in her full quota 1889, or at the time of the unveiling of \$344, and Oklahoma has sent in of the Gallaudet Monument on

a day after being run over by a the N. A. D. I have been inhearse-while roller-skating on the timately connected with the Asleaders of the Hard-of-Hearing street. The same lad was injured sociation for many years. I do not

of its kind in the broad domains of through in public. General Or- ago may be put to use, after all. The Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Pach, all of ganizer Gibson installed the divi- younger Sac lads are practicing in whom are more ancient fossils than ion. First he led the officers of Washington Park every Sunday, I am myself and all of whom have

after an absence of three years.

Born-April 6th; a 81/2 pound boy Messenger "Gibson conducted each to the daughter of Ernest Schroeder. remembers any criticism of the action daughter to the Jack Kondells (for names placed on the original, let nois College and Illinois Woman's Coloffice, with the remark; "Brother, merly Meta Hansman, teacher in alone any ORDER for the removal of

that which you hold - kindly initiate newspaper of the deaf-G. Willard my Smith, Jimmy Stewart, and a

Ex-President James A. Garfield, would endeavor to briefly instruct Show and ball, by the Tulip Club, of these gentlemen are kind-hearted and wind up by transferring the Hard Times Party, managed by they did not believe was correct, but Miss Betty Plonshinky (late of the given the wrong premises they are The officers of No. 106 are: Presi-St. Paul convention committee). as apt as the next hombre to form erick B. Wirth; Sec'y, Franklin R. Sac, Country Fair. May 29th-30th-

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

The Gallaudet Statue.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOUR-NAL: There has been some discussion in your great family journal as to the propriety of the action of the committee in charge of the Gallaudet names placed on the rear of the pedestal. Good friends have suggested in your columns that others were equally entitled to the honor. My name has been mentioned in this connection. I beg to protest. Most of them are strangers to me. I do not want my name engraved in enduring bronze on any public nonument. Why, Mr. Editor, after I made the acquaintance of one I have turned in my checks and have gone to my well earned rest, when some good man of God has thrown Stock Yards?" I asked. Quick as three handfuls of dirt upon my a flash came his response, slowly coffin and has recited "Dust to surprise birthday party in her honor Dust," I want to be left in peace. at the home of Miss Stella Miller. I do not want some man or some Every thing was lovely, the crowd, the woman who is now young and who "eats," the whole evening! And has observed my general construc- particularly the wonderful birthday tion and make up to come along and cake that our culinary expert made-remark: "Well, there is Jay Cooke Mrs. Youngs. D., May 29, 30, 31. In fact two of Howard's name on the monument. the 106 officers—Livshia and Bar- He was a queer old duffer. I saw and teach some of us how to be better him once when I was a kid. He food preparers. Committee ever since it was appoint- had a queer shaped bald head and a ed last December, and will carry nose like the beak of an eagle. It spent in getting acquainted again, and estimates of these two stanch friends on" to the final achievement. Are gave him a queer eagle like appear- then games and stories were indulged

> Rudolph B. Redlich, who has for most odd, to say the least. It was a hand bag in remembrance of the a decade owned a popular cigar sort of a cross between an eagle and occasion. shop in Springfield, our state capi- an ass. He had a bad habit of grind- Those present included: Mrs. tal writes that he and probably a ing his teeth and had worn out six Simonson, Mr. Samuel Frankenhein pair of teeth, his milk teeth, his re- Mr. Henry Kohlman, and E. Souwiene gular natural set and four sets he from New York; Messrs. and Mes Silver Jubilee. They will take had purchased from Woolworth. dames Erbe, Blakney, Alfred Steven-He also wore large shell rim glasses son; Mesdames Bella Sweeney such as were then in style, and all in Youngs, Santor, Morris, Beers, Roy all, he was a helluva sight. He once den, Reid; Misses Mary Densmore Are you coming? You'll miss it offered me a cigar and I do believe Florence Kelsey, Goldie Saslow, Bessi it came from Manilla." This from Poole, Eleanor Giblin, Helen Reid a man. A young woman might re- Jennie Kralic, Stella Miller; Messrs mark that I had caused her to experi- Clarence Howarth, Fred Harrison. That was the heading of a story ence a nightmare after beholding Frank Chamerda, Curtis Caulkies, n the Herald and Examiner, April me. Then there would be a whole Austin Fogarty, and Mr. Weaver. 26. Interesting story. And down lot of other equally complimentary at the foot : "The family burst in- remarks made and the general wonshe was dead." That's all. It was feetly willing to let handsome men, decision.

the deaf lady, well known in Pas-a- like you and Roberts, have their names engraved in enduring bronze. Dr. J. Schuyler Long, the famous Without any slam at these two good The years roll on-We folks grow old and deaf poet, and guiding star of the friends of mine, I am reminded of the Iowa school for decades, was in town saying: "Fools names as well as

However, I do not agree with the he was in Delavan, Wis., lecturing knockers who object to having the before the school pupils and the names on the two Gallaudet monu-Home Club, and on the 25th, he ments. I believe that the objection made an address before the deaf in started in jealousy and malice. It To full-fruitation (like WE used to do.) Racine. Long's eldest daughter, was then taken up by others, who Our Golden Dreams seem foolish and Edith, is the wife of the capable were sincere enough but were misled

> When this controversy first startabsolutely untrue. Dr. Cloud was Although well over 200 silents at- asked to produce evidence of this wording on the base cut- out and Abandoning its traditional annual smoothed off and then re-engraved ment belongs to the College, and it Association, who would give a Kendall Green. I was intensely The 8-year son of the Brills died interested in things pertaining to recall a single word of criticism in Ealine Newman, aged 6, has regard to the names of the comrecovered from an attack of mittee on the pedestal.

To be sure, I might have over-The \$150 the Silent A. C. wast- looked the matter or have forgotten ed on baseball uniforms a few years about it, but I have seen Dr. Fox, No. 1 to their stations, and the and plan to stick together all season. been regular and constant members of the Association. Then too, I Isaac Weisbaum is back too stay, have seen the great and only Mac-Gregor who was the FATHER of the Association, and devil a one of them Born-April 1st; a 73/4 pound of the committee in having their said names. With the misinforma-Latest subscriber to the national tion supplied, my good friends, Jimfew others were misled and came Dates ahead. May 8th-Sac, right out in print. I believe most

> To summarise: The monument has been presented and formally accepted and it would be deucedly untactful for anyone to try and alter it. In fact no one has any right to alter it. It is customary for the committee in charge of such things to have their names stuck on it somewhere and this committee chose the rear of the pedestial as the only possible place. There is a state ment on the pedestial plainly indicating that it was the gift of the National Association of Deaf and that is sufficient.

For myself, I hope to see the names stand until hell freezes over and all knockers and kickers are being used as fuel to supply heat to prevent such a contingency.

Yours truly, JOY COOK HOWARD.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Bella Sweeney was guest at a

Mrs. Youngs should get up a class

The early part of the evening was in. During the evening, Mrs. Swee "But to add to his curious aspect, ney was presented with a handful of fun? You'll miss it if you miss it. he had big ears and the effect was greenbacks, and says she means to buy

THERE IS NOTHING that more effecpicturesque Mohammedan cos- three or four thousand years ago. The date palms were passed and the usual Journal very much. Each week 44, a sister of the boy's mother; but in so prominent a place. I am perNews items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter

Dr. and Mrs. Fox were host and hostess to the New York chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, when a purely business meeting has held at their new home on the 1st. Nearly all the active members were present, and they had the chance not only to partake of the delicious repast Mrs. Fox is noted for catering to her guests, but also sample Barnes, 601 W. 172d Street, or any for the music rendered by them. other member of the New York chapter, 3311 JAUTUM OMAJOM3 W3

To assist in the collection of funds for the New York State quota of the "E M. G. Memorial the undersigned will, for a limited period, fill orders for the "Eff Eff" homemade caramels, the total proceeds to be turned over to the above named Memorial Fund. The price of caramels will be one dollar per pound. For postage and packing add

fifteen cents extra. Please-Enclose check with order; give directions for shipping; designate choice of flavors. Flavors—Vanilla, Chocolate, Nut Toffee, Butterscotch, Assorted. Mrs, Thomas F. Fox, 600 West 164th Street, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Terry, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived in the ning. city last week, and during their short stay ere embarking for the old world, which they intend to tour for the next four months, were conducted to places of interest by of the many acquaintances they made hereabouts. On Thursday, Mrs. Terry in company with Mesdames Kenner and Left visited Fanwood, and in the evening, Mr. Kenner took Mr. and Mrs. Terry to the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, where they made many

On Wednesday, April 28th, the Athletic Club Basket Ball team went to City Hall, where they were presented with the Championship Silver Cup by Mayor Walker, which they won in the Settlement League during the winter. Among the members that comprised the team was Benjamin Shafranek, who was a factor in their being able to win out. Mr. Shafranek is a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and on February 20th played with Union League surprised the spectactors by his fine ing under pleasanter and better against the Manhattan Frats, and playing. He is a product of the conditions.

Saturday, the 1st of May, a farewell surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Arwinski, who is a member of the Lutheran Evangelical Church, before he sailed for Germany. Speeches were made by many members, and all wish him luck and happiness. Those present Messrs. Peterson, Nesgood, Borgstrand, Rev. Boll, Grutzmacher, Heil, Lind, E. Berg, Rehling, Mayer, Berger, Schwadlt, Misses Christgau, E. Prims, Ruge, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer, Clara Berg, M Borgstrand and others.

173d Street and the Grand Concourse months. He made a short visit in the Bronx to City Hall, conduct- here last Saturday. He witnessed Saturday afternoon drew a large family has decided to reside in New crowd of spectactors all along the York permanently. course, including the deaf, for several of the silents were entered, the Fanwood School, the assistant Van Vleck team in the baseball been giving the Home fine support chef of the same school, Mr. Stokley; Mr. Winfield Marshall, of Portchester, N. Y., Walter, the son of Mr. and Mr. Max Miller.

Hurwitz, Mrs. Emma Austin Brown, that of our opponents' was poor. died at her home, 728 Seventh Street, Principal Gardner was a good base-N. E., Washington, D. C., on Fri-ball fan, as he witnessed the game. day, April 23d. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hurwitz, of this city, attend- Fanwood A.B. R. H. P.O. A. ed the funeral on April 26th, and Carniello, 1f. 5 2 2 0 0 0 returned on Wednesday night, the

Hollywood's real estate is some active in Southern Florida, Frederick Parker a Fanwood graduate class of 1918, and his step-father, invested a business lot in the wilderness four years ago. At a recent time the offer was superb.

Two weeks ago in this column was recorded the names of several deaf-mutes who are holding "sits" or subbing in daily papers. Since then it is learned that there are several more, namely Jerry Fives, Herman H. Spears, c. Beck and Edwin Demmerle, in the Guiry, p. New York Times; and Harry Pierce Kane on the Long Island Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kosenbaum announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Mr. Abraham Finkelstein, on Sunday evening, Fanwood April 11th, 1926, at 8 P.M., at their

end. With Mr. and Mrs. Ward and their daughter, she was at St. Ann's Church service on the afternoon of May 2d.

Harry Cunningham, a product of the Manhattan Gallaudet School, is another of the deaf printers employor postal card is sufficient. We will do ed on a city daily. He works in the Telegram composing room.

> Mr. Steinhauser, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is grieved of the death of his beloved mother on April 22d. Her death was caused from blood poison.

FANWOOD.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 27th, our Band and Field Music participatthose "scrumptious" caramels she is ed in the ceremonies conducted in Cenmaking for the benefit of the E. M. G. tral Park by the Central Park Associafund. She took a course in candy tion, at which prizes were awarded pubmaking at Columbia some time ago. lic school children who were successful \$1 a pound were passed around. Any by the Association. Both Lieutenone desiring a box of either, write to ant Edwards and the boys were

> An electric Blackboard Eraser Machine has been installed in the room of Dr. Fox.

Mr. Loew, an old-time graduate of Fanwood, visited here briefly on April 27th. He noted many improvements in the trades schools.

Cadet Drum Major Heintz, Cadets Horne and Manning are practicing running and jogging in the boys' yard. They are invited to compete with the best runners in Port Chester on May 9th. The distance will be eight miles. These boys are specializing in long distance run-

Mr. N. Cairano, a former pupil at this school, visited the school on April 29th, oline 2 bnn 29

Messrs. F. A. DePeyster and nearby places during his absence. the Kenners and Ed. Lefis. They Wm. W. Hoffman, members of left on Saturday with the best wishes the Board of Directors, were visitors Pennsylvania Society for the here April 27th.

> An exciting baseball game will be held on the diamond of Fanwood, be tween our team and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League team, May 8th. Visitors are welcome.

through the generosity of one of our by the Board. most interested members of the Board of Directors. The ironing ing sister of William and Susan Mcroom of the Girls' Domestic Science Kinney (both deaf and well-known Department has been modernized by the installation of 22 iron-base ironing tables of the latest pattern, all of which are equipped with new electric 'Hot Point' irons. These have the Cemetery. Three brothers and two new device which will not allow the sisters survive the deceased. Symsame to overheat. Also, each ironing pathy is extended to the family. board has a red telltale light to in dicate when the electric current is on. The room has been freshly painted and the girls will now do their iron-

In the morning and afternoon of April 29th, the members of the Fan- the wood Athletic Association and the S.T.B., in the rectory. Mr. and Barrager Athletic Association were Mrs. James H. Richards witnessed photographed.

tennis, volley team hockey teams and track teams, all posed for the camera.

On the 14th of May, Friday afternoon, there will be track competition by the members of the Fanwood and Barrager Athletic Association, for the benefit of the Home for on the grounds of the cadets.

Mr. Harry Whiteman, a Fanwood graduate, has returned to New York The Modified Marathon Race, from lafter residing in California for four ed by the New York Graphic last our second baseball game. His

> On May 1st, the Fanwood team fairly slaughtered the Starrett and the score of 15 to 5.

Heintz, our star hurler, again them. aided his team in scoring runs by his timely hitting. The fielding of The mother of Mrs. Samuel the Fanwoods was excellent, while The score:

3	Cernigno, 1.1.	9	The state of the s	- Me	No. of Contract of		
1	Jacobucci, c.f.	6	2	2	0	1	
1	Lux, p.	5	4	1	14	2	
ì	Heintz, p.	5	0	4	2	0	
i	Kerwin, 1b.	6	0	2	6	0	
j	Johnson, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	
ì	Kostyk, 2b.	4	3	1	2	3	
	Port, s.s.	4	2	2	1	0	
	Lynch, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	
	Giordano, r.f.	1	2	1	0	0	
	Epstein, r.f.	1	0	0	1	0	
		-	-	-		-	
	Total	41	15	15	27	8	
	C4	71	R.	H.	P.O.	6	
	Starett	A.B.	PR.	H.	F.O.		
è	Douglas, 2b.	4	1	2	1	1	
	Boder, s.s.	4	1	2	3	2	
	Spears, l.f.	3	1	1	V3 53	0	
	Quigley, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	

Becker, r.f Innings

April 11th, 1926, at 8 p.m., at their Two-base—Heintz, 2; Jacobucci, Port, residence, 1519 Fifty-seventh Street, Kostyk, Sullivan. Double plays—kostyk to City. His last visit here was on Krewin. Left on bases—Fanwood, 11; Star-Fankood, 12; Star-Fankood, 11; Star-Fankood, 12; Star-Fankood, 12; Star-Fankood, 13; Star-Fankood, 14; Star-Fankood, 14; Star-Fankood, 14; Star-Fankood, 15; Star-Fankood, 14; Star-Fankood, 14; Star-Fankood, 14; Star-Fankood, 15; Star-Fankood, 15; Star-Fankood, 16; Star-F Miss Leitch, of Washington, D. ett, 9. Struck out—by Heintz, 13; Guiry, 8. Passed Balls—H. Spears, 2. Umpire—Port. C., was in New York over the week- Scorer-Daniel Aellis

Starett

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be ent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

All Souls' Church's coal bill will mount to something over \$450.00 this year, which is something that should make its people hustle. And that is what they have been doing. The Easter offerings, which were allotted to this item, though gratifying, fell short of the required amount, hence the parishioners are still on the job of trying to raise the necessary quota. It is likely that their efforts will be successful, at least, we hope so.

Philadelphia Division, No. 30 N. F. S. D., will conduct a 'lodge of sorrow" for its fifteen deceased Cards announcing the sale of candy at in the essay writing contest conducted members at its next meeting on May 7th. After its business is dis patched, which it is expected will her or to her agent, Mrs. Bertha much applauded and greatly praised not take very long, the doors will be thrown open to outsiders and widows and relatives of the deceased members will especially be invited to attend. President Stevens is anxious to make this meeting an impressive occasion and hopes for a large attendance,

Our Sunday, 18th inst., the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, Central Pennsylvani.a, assisted the Pastor Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, at a celebration of Holy Communion in All Souls Church for the Deaf and preached the sermon. Shortly after the service Reverends Smielau and Smaltz left for Reading, Pa., where they held another service in the evening. From there they continued an itinerary of services through the State. Rev. Smaltz expects to gone about ten days. Lay-Readers Stevens and Lipsett will take the services at All Souls' and

The Board of Managers of the Advancement of the Deaf held its semi-annual meeting at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday afternoon, April 17th. As the writer has been not favored with information concerning the business of the meeting for publication in the An added improvement to the In- JOURNAL, he is manifestly not in a stitution's equipment has been made position to report any progress made

Miss Katherine McKinney, a hearin this State), died on last April 2d from heart failure, at the age of seventy-one years and one month. She was buried in West Laurel Hill

Rev. J. M. Koehler, of near Olv phant, Pa., has been booked for a lecture before the Clerc Literary Association on April 29th. On Saturday afternoon, April

7th, Mr. Frederick C. Waltz, of Trenton, N. J., was married to Miss Appolonia Mueller, of this city, by Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, the ceremony. The couple intend The Basket ball andbaseball teams, to live in a house, which the groom owns in Trenton, as soon as it is vacant. We extend hearty good wishes to the couple for a happy married life.

A theatrical entertainment will be given by the local Gallaudet Club. Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. on Saturday, May 8th, in the Parish House of All Souls' Church for the Deaf. The attraction is to be a Mock Trial."

Friends of the Torresdale Home or the Aged and Infirm Deaf at the Mt. Airy Institution, recently, gave a movie entertainment for its benefit and netted a nice little sum for the Mt. Airy room in the Home. The Institution people have certainly game on our diamond, winning by on numerous occasions, and too much credit can not be given

> Mr. John A. Roach has vacated his house at 3734 N. Franklin Street, and now boards with Mr. and Mrs. Paxton at 220 Sulis Street, Olney, Philadelphia.

Mr. James L. Patterson, who has the Philadelphia General Hospital, of a devoted sister a few years ago, child. left him without a home and from that time he boarded with a deaf couple. He is a jovial genial fellow and a Frat, and his present predicament is regretted by his friends.

Lay-reader Stevens took the service at Trenton last Wednesday of Rev. Smaltz.

through the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider We will see! spent two delightful weeks with their daughter at York, Pa., in the forepart of April.

Mr. E. F. Kaercher, a senior at must be kept very secretly." Gallaudet College, Washington, D. D., whose home is in this city, every one." city. His last visit here was on Easter Sunday.

Miss Charlotte M. Croft, of New

States transport with her brother, an officer in the Navy, before the Clerc Literary Association last Thursday evening, 23d inst. She

vas given a hearty vote of thanks. to the city on April 29th, having gymnasium, which, to the regret of come to fulfill an engagement to lec- not a few, lasted only from sevensociation on that date, and was the crowd was present, "shaking their for eight hits to Blue Ridge's nine while here. In anticipation of his chaperones were Mrs. Ely, Mrs. like. coming the Guild Room on the first Skyberg, and Mrs. Hughes. The floor in which the Association usually meets was filled to capacity by with local colors appropriate for the many of Rev. Koehler's former parishioners and friends and by oral ed when the dancers reached the graduates. It was about twentytwo years ago since Rev. Koehler dance was pronounced a success. had severed his connection with All Souls' Parish and in that time great near Green Street, All Souls' Mission accident. The first intimation of generous help of hearing friends. That Rev. Koehler was moved by these changes, which in his time ed into the street car in which he eemed impossible of realization in by the generous spirit of cordiality n which he was received here by all alike, after his long absence.

No hard-tack subject was assigned Mr. Koehler for this occasion, but he was left free to give 'random observations," for he is known as a good story-teller. And the potbourri which he served on this ocasaw in his delivery the very likeness of his former self, including his wit and ease to entertain. Though scarcely three years from his seventieth milestone, he appears ever before. At the conclusion of our most heartfelt sympathy. his talk he was given a standing vote of thanks on motion of Secretary Stevens. A social time followed to give every one an opportunity to meet Rev. Koehler, and during it, refreshments, consisting of ice-cream lecture on gratuitously by the Clere Literary Association.

Rev. Koehler left Philadelphia on Saturday morning to visit friends in Reading, Pa., on his way home. nome from his trip to Western Penn-

sylvania last Thursday. Mrs. Jennie Dunner spent Sunday April 25th, in and near Harrisburg, visiting relatives and friends. She returned at night.

Mrs. H. E. Stevens, who spent week in Washington, D. C., return-ed on Monday, 26th of April. She Catholic University had. Gallaudet's the visitors in a princely fashion at the ters of the American Revolution with stand more than a chance of winning Boston won't forget the good time had

her hearing sister. Miss Charlotte M. Hamilton, New York, on Friday,

April 19th. evening, May 8th.

The Wilmington, Del., deaf contributed \$24.05 towards the Dantzer Memorial Tablet, and the Trenton are creditable to the places from which they came. Who said that the deaf are ungrateful?

Mr. William A. Weaver underwent an operation for the removal of gallstones at the Hahnemann know how the patient is at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. McIntyre, of Wildwood, N. J., announced the the arrival of Wm. A. McIntyre 220 yard dash-Murphy, C. U. Junior, on April 4th, last. Congratulations!

Miss Elizabeth H. Ahrens, of Reading, Pa., was a visitor in the She returned home the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Galey moved to Olney in the last few days of April, taking their uncle, R. M. Ziegler, with them.

Dorothy Carney Maurer (Born February 16th, 1926), daughter of Ridings, 12; Calame, 9; Gardes, 7. ong been a familar figure among Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maurer, was the deaf here, has been removed to baptized by the Rev. W. M. Smaltz on, May 1st. Mrs. Raymond suffering with dropsy. The death Carney acted as Godmother for the

The sexton's quarters in the parish-house of All Souls' Church each. for the Deaf will be improved with new electric lighting fixtures. Work on it will start on April

According to announcement in evening, 22d inst., in the absence the daily papers here the buildings of the Sesqui-centennial Exposition John's nine sent the visiting team In company with her sister, Mrs. are mostly 70 per cent completed. McKeehan, of Carlisle, Pa., Mrs. Work is being rushed day and night Harry E. Stevens, of Merchantville, with three shifts of workmen, and N. J., attended the D. A. R. con- the city authorities express confivention in Washington, D. C., all dence that the Fair will be open to the public as scheduled—June First.

Judge-"You're fined twenty dolars for loafing in the public park." Tramp-"Yes, I had a fine time, York City, cited some of her many but I haven't got a cent.

interesting experiences and sights during trips abroad on a United Gallaudet College

On the evening of April the thirtieth the Kappa Gamma Fratergymnasium was gaily decorated occasion. Refreshments were servmelting point. Unanimously the

Albert Rose, '27, is forever getting into something. The latest mixed. Upon investigation it was found that an automobile had bumpwas. Nobody was hurt except out, perhaps, he was more touched down, a piece of glass from a shattered window pane inflicting a small cut on his face. For the second cook-pilferer we had last fall.

narrowed down to the second leg, for which chance books were tournament promises to be an un- Mass., No. 510. The second prize of greeted them with congratulations ssion was not only relished by his usually exciting one as it passes into \$5 went to K. Parsons, of Glouceslarge audience, but the older people the final stages. According to ter, Mass., No. 387. Five prizes of them with a purse of gold money Manager Study, the finals are to \$2 to Mrs. Bryant, Alice Kelly, J come up on the twenty-sixth.

his home in Osmond, Nebraska, to Mr. Bryant and A. Bilodeau. much younger, being minus grey attend the funeral of his father, who nair, except on his moustache. His suddenly died from apoplexy while ed on as to the headquarters of in her stuggle for life. delivery, though noticeably slower playing whist in a neighbor's house. K. and L. D. There is one nearer than formerly, was yet clearer than Our bereaved Junior is assured of to the hall meetings

V. O. Skyberg, Mr. Will C. Barnes, hour's boat ride. Some nights the Assistant Forester and Chief of visitors may enjoy Beach breezes at Grazing in the United States Forestry Service, gave an interesting lecture on "The Land of the Anand pretzel-bars, were served to all cient Cliffdweller," which was illustrated with slides, which gave us took a ride to Danvers, visiting the an insight into the customs of the Old Home, where a Baazar was held. cliffdwellers.

May 1, Gallaudet's track and field squad had little difficulty in winning liliary Rev. W. M. Smaltz returned the dual meet with Catholic University on Hotchkiss Field, the score were strong in track events only, proceeds will be turned over to the Old being clearly outclassed by the Ken- Home. dall Greeners on the field. Byouk, Ridings, and Calame, made the best showings for Gallaudet, while D. Hall, on May 15th, for the beneat attend the Convention of the Daugh- trackmen are steadily improving and Hartford Reunion last September the last leg of the dual meet with at Hartford. George Washington for the huge spent a fortnight hereabouts, return- trophy cup. So far, George Wash- and Picnic on the Old Home grounds ed to her brother's home at Fort ington and Gallaudet have one stage in Danvers, on July 5th, from 9 A.M. each to their credit, two out of three to 10 P.M. Special cars will leave matches to decide the final possession | Scollay Square Subway at 9 and 10 Don't forget the Mock Trial at All of the cup. The order of the events A.M. Seventy-five cents round trip Souls' Parish House next Saturday and the winning contestants appear Admission to the grounds, lifty cents thus:

100 Yard Dash-Langley, C. U., 10 flat; Byouk, G., Gardes, C. U. deaf sent \$30.00. Both these sums Javelin Throw-Calame, G., 141.65;

Gallagher, G., Gardes, C. U. 440 Yard Run-Gardes, C. U., 55; Byouk, G., Smythe, C. U. 880 Yard Run-Howell, C. U., 2:15;

Kaercher, G., Smythe, C. U. Hospital recently. We do not Pole Vault-Calame, G., 8 ft. 9 in; Ridings, G., Howell, C. U. Shot Put-Byouk, G., 35.75;

> Young, G., Smythe, C. U. 24%; Riding, G., Smythe, C. U. High Jump-Ridi ngs, G., Byouk,

G., Coulter, C. U. city last Thursday, 29th of April. Discus Throw-Byouk, G., 95.35; Reins, G., Knauss, G. Relay-C. U., 3.36.

Gallaudet 52 Individual scoring:-Byouk, 18;

Pole Vault-Calame and Ridings agreed to divide between themselves

tied; 2 points each.

ST. JOHN'S COMES OUT ON TOP. hits and taking advantage of leaky count for the wound in his leg. He fielding on Gallaudet's part, the St. down to an ingominious defeat, find any trace of a bullet.

7 to 2. The Annapolians scored in every each in the fifth and seventh, while April 26. the Kendall Greeners secured their two runs in the sixth frame.

Coach Hughes' proteges display-He-"My dear! our engagement ed erratic fielding practically throughout the game, and were able Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and kets and grub and had a good time She-"That is what I have told to get only two hits off Bock, who took Roseberry's place on the REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor. mound in the fourth.

> BLUE RIDGE BEATS GALLAUDET. Still in the throes of a bad batting Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M. slump, which began with the Uni- Everybody Welcome.

versity of Maryland game, the Kendall Greeners suffered rough going at the hands of Blue Ridge, who

handed them a 10 to 2 drubbing. Going on a base-running rampage the New Windsor Collegians trooped around the bases for ten runs, Rev. J. M. Koehler was a visitor nity gave its annual dance in the obtaining five in the second, one each in the third, fifth and sixth innings and two in the seventh. ture before the Clerc Literary As- thirty to ten o'clock. A sizable Gallaudet connected with the ball guest of Rev. Warren M. Smaltz laigs" with abandoned zest. The It was not a game that spectators brated their Golden Wedding Anni-

BOSTON GOSSIP.

The Seventh National Convention of the Knights and Ladies Del'Epe is to be held in Boston from July be Mary Jane Bord by the late Dr. 6th to 10th. Convention will be G. O. Fay, if we are not mistaken, opened on Tuesday, July 6th, in who was superintendent of the the Music Hall in Boston College, changes have happened. From the up in which he has managed to get on James Street, corner E. Concord dingy, old church on Franklin Street, himself involved was a street car Street. In the evening a reception and entertainment will be given to moved into a more commodious and this incident we had was when he the Officers and Delegates and other modern building, built by the stead- was seen coming home with his face visitors all are welcome. Visitors daughters. Two of whom are living, fast efforts of its own people and the a ghastly pale, a red smear unwip- will be guided to the famous sites in and about Boston, such as Bunker Hill Monument, the Navy Yard,

The Boston Knights and Ladies o short a time, goes without saying; Rose, who was thrown violently Del'Epee held a successful social, on Saturday, April 17th, to raise their father at Aurora, Illimois, Mr. money for the Convention fund. Rudolph. Mrs. Kerr deceased was The party was attended by one time this year he was subpoenaed, hundred and fifty people, many the first time being the case of the coming from Lowell, Manchester, ook-pilferer we had last fall.

N. H., Fall River and Providence,
R. I. The lucky winner of the \$10 which is to end May 12th. The circulated was C. Ession, of Malden, Kesseler, A. Cannon, Mrs. B. Edward Bumann, '27, has recent- Thibdeau, five prize of \$1 to Mrs. ly returned from his flying visit to Garside, Mr. P. Lynch, J. McCabe,

There are three hotels to be decid-

On Thursday, July 8th, there will be Under the sponsorship of Professor an outing to Nantasket Beach, an Revere Beach, a ten-cent train ride from Boston. April 19th, in Massachusetts was a

patriot" holiday. Many silents Many articles were sold at good prices, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aux-

On May 8th, Massachusetts Bene volent Society will hold a party at T being 52 to 37. The Brooklanders D. Hall, on Huntington Avenue. The New England Gallaudet Asociation

is going to hold a social Ball in the T

Boston Frats will hold an Outing Get tickets from the Committee. It i expected to be attended by over 500 silents. Don't miss the frolic and fun There will be over 50 autos driven by silents on the grounds that day.

DEAF-MUTE SAYS BANDIT HELD HIM UP

ARTHUR RODMAN, DEAF-MUTE, IS TAKEN TO CITY HOSPITAL

Arthur Rodman, 32, 24 Mozart Street, deaf-mute, is in the City Hospital with a gaping wound in his leg above his ankle as a result of transferred to the Home for Deaf. an alleged encounter with a holdup man on Clinton at Walnut Streets last night. Rodman was unable to celebrate the birthdays of son-intell the police the exact details of law brother and the latter's son with the holdup other than he was attack- a big dinner. The Berchler grave ed and relieved of a quantity of wherein the home of the late Presi-

Shortly after midnight police were us. There is a memorial building called to the corner of Main and in the grave and the place is now man. He was taken to Dr. Fletcher not certain which. The cemetery Walling, 44 Clarke Street. He was was also visited and the burial lot of later removed to the hospital where High jump- Byouk and Coulter he told the police that he had been large monument marks the place. held up.

Writing his answers to questions that were written on a piece of paper first and second places, 4 points by Patrolman Harold F. Fitzgerald and Michael Murphy, Rodman changed hisstory several times. Police believe that he was heldup and ed back for Toledo at 7 o'clock and attacked and then relieved of his at 8:30 were home. Monday morn-Slaming Roberts' offering for five money. However, they cannot ac- ing Toledoans woke up to find the claims that he was shot or stabbed, sphere that was chilly as we soon but the hospital authorities could not found out in going to the station to

They will conduct an ex-ray examination this morning to deter- south, and we were told that other inning, getting two runs in mine positively if he was in a gun Columbus escaped it with only a the first, a trio in the third, and one battle. - Binghamton, N. Y., Sun, heavy frost.

CHURCH.

Duquesne Way.

MR. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the Deaf. Sabbath School-10 A.M. Sermon-11 A.M.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus,

May 1, 1926. - Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kingry, resident of Columbus since heir marriage, April 27th, 1876, cele versary last Sunday using that day, because it would be more convenient for friends to be with them, and participate in the interesting event. They were married in Portsmouth. Ohio, the then home of the bride to School for Deaf here then and where they were educated.

For half a century they have rodden happily together through sunshine and storm and reared three Mrs. John S. Young residing at Lockbourne near Columbus, and Mrs. Fred Lerendecker, 978 Jaeger Street. They have four grand children, Mary, Virginia, Francis and Rudolph Kerr, Jr., residing with a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingry. Mrs. Kingry will be seventy-five vears of age next August, and Mr Kingry, seventy-five in September.

Some thirty or more friends hear ing and deaf gathered at their home, 1280 Michigan Avenue, Sunday, and and well wishes for, and presented and as they left, wished them many years yet of a happy life.

Mrs. Eloise Ayers Filak, of Akron, died April 18th, having been sick the past two years during which she had undergone two operations

Mrs. Susan M. Geyer Durham, vife of Judge J. S. Durham, and laughter, Gustavus P. Geyer, and sister of Mrs. Rose Geyer Butler, passed away April 16th, of acute indigestion. The blow will fall hard apon the aged, Mr. Geyer who was making his home with the deceased and is in almost a helpless condition because of his years. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. William H. A. Grigsby, of Columbus.

The writer was up in Toledo Satarday last and in the evening attended the Ladies Aid Society chicken supper given for the benefit of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Here he had the pleasure of meeting quite a number of former pupils of the Columbus State School for the Deaf, not a few who were his pupils when he taught there. After the supper the crowd indulged in ounco and 500 games for several hours. It was a happy gathering of some sixty people. A heavy rain fell most of the evening and that kept a number away. Columbus was represented by four people Cleveland, Akron and near by towns also helped swell the crowd.

During the afternoon, our sonin-law showed us interesting points, of the city. A stop was made at the State Hospital for the Insane, some miles out of town, and Miss Mary L. Boalt visited. She graduated from the school here in 1847, and a few years later was placed in this institution by relatives, after the death of her parents. Deaf friends, who have visiting her claim there, is nothing the matter with her to warrant her being held therein. In our talk with her, she seemed perfectly rational in her talk, remembering names of schoolmates, when mentioned. She told us she did not like her present place, and wanted to be

Sunday was passed in Fremont, 35 miles South of Toledo, helping to dent Hayes stands. Were shown

owned by the City or State, we are the former President shown. A There are a number of graves, of the family, a newly one that of a child of the former President's sons.

Mr. Kridler with his sister, Francis, his two children and the writer startcity garbed in white with an atmotake the train for Columbus. The snow was evident some thirty miles

Boys Scout Master. P. Holdren, hiked up with his divison to Flint. PITTSBURGH REFORMED PRESBYTERTIAN some thirteen miles north of Columbus, last Friday, and spent the night in a camp. They took along blanthey say though the night was rather cool.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Henick, Toledo, at the lying-in hospital, Chicago, Illinois, April 22d.

(Strictly Unofficial)

BEING SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE PROXY SYSTEM OF VOTING AT ELECTIONS AT CONVEN-TIONS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Association following the Washington con-vention will depend largely upon the officers elected, it may not be out of place to give an analysis of the method of voting. For the benefit of the uninformed it may not be amiss to quote in full the article of the By-laws concerning officers. Article II.—Officers.

Section I. The officers of the Association shall be a president, a first vice-president, a secretary-treasurer, and three members of the executive board.

Section 2. The officers of the Association shall be elected separately by ballot on the last day of each regular triennial meeting of this Association, and shall hold their offices for three years, or until their successors are

Section 3. The officers thus elected shall assume their respective offices immediately after the adjournment of the convention following their election

Section 4. Resignations shall be made in writing to the President with statement of reasons therefor. Vacancies in office caused by resignation or otherwise shall be filled by the President until the next election.

tion as the members of the National Con-

vention may direct. language here or there, but as long as the meaning is plain that does not matter.

I wish to chiefly deal with the matter of the Deaf

vision is still in force and will prevail at the coming Washington convention next August. The number of delegates actually voting was

Harley Daniel Drake, of Gallaudet College, 30 by Mr. A. Moore, of New Jersey, 24 by Mr. A. B. Greener, of Ohio, and 14 by Mr. A. L. Pach, of New York. Mr. A. L. Pach, of New York.

Had these four gentlemen put their heads counting their own, enough to outweight the total vote of the other 138 delegates actually voting, were there no other proxies cast Had they combined with the twenty proxies held by Mr. S. Frankenheim of New York, and that time he was living in Staunton, the six proxies held by Mr. H. A. Gillen, engaged in the newspaper business. also of New York, their proxies with their own individual votes would have amounted in Staunton, a certain colored woto a total of 186 votes, so that they could in Staunton, a certain colored wo- gives the inmates a better Home. They have dictated the election, and if so inclined man with her little deaf daughter are a happier lot now, with more forced their "slate" upon the convention. As a matter of fact if any one delegate held the election in his vest pocket, that de-legate was Professor Harley Daniel Drake, of Gallaudet College. His seventy-seven Mrs. Ritter to teach her daughter in diversified scenery, etc. Situated as proxies were enough to make or mar the payment for doing the family wash- the Home is on the bank of the Delsuccess of any candidate

Association a chance to vote.

College, to vote. Likewise with Mr. Frederick A. Moore and the several other holders and establish a school for the This line of talk reminds that one ANNUAL BAL MASQUE of proxies. Not one voted according to the colored deaf children. He conpreference of the giver of the proxy, but according to his own likes or dislikes, judgment or want of judgment tinued working on it for sever-large tinued working on it for sever-tinued working on it for sever-large tinued working tinued working on it for sever-large tinued working tinued working on it for sever-large tinued working tin ment or want of judgment.

That is not all. At the time of the Atlanta convention there were about fifteen hundred members of the Association. Only one person knew absolutely who were duly quali- with bills. Ritter's bill was brought are given below : fied electors, either in person or by proxy at back to the Legislature in 1904, but the convention. This person was then Secretary-Treasurer, and present president of the Association, Mr. Arthur Lincoln Roberts. It ed people objected to certain parts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Holiday. was his duty, though unwritten, and the then the Constitution, and were fighting president of the Association, Rev. Cloud, it in the courts. In 1906 the bill should have so instructed him in his capacity as Chairman of the Executive Board, to mail an official proxy blank to each of these 1500 members, for use in case of inability to attend the Atlanta convention.

a farce.
Mr. Moore may proceed with or without an order from Mr. Roberts. If the work ed to establish a school to educate necessitates the hiring of help, as well as expense for printing the proxy blanks, he should go ahead and as he will be acting altogether within the constitution of the Association, the Executive Read if an analysis a school to educate the colored deaf and dumb children ary issue of the Mt Airy World, which was loud in its praise of the Smoky constitution of the Association, the Executive Read if an analysis a school to educate the above list was copied from a January issue of the Mt Airy World, which was loud in its praise of the Smoky City bunch. It is understood more sociation, the Executive Board, if not the ty-five children.

members of the Association think, and then

votes. There were only 142 members ac- hard fighter for what he thinks is tually voting.

There must have been over five hundred members of the Association in good standing not know. I have not seen the actual number stated anywhere. But all the same it must seem not merely strange, but not to members were like the geese of a certain Scotch gentleman, the Laird of MacFarlane,

who loved their play better than their meat. sideration and judgment of the true lovers and well-wishers of the National Association of the Deaf

proxy voting gives easy opportunity for a Sunday, and for the pupils on Falls, where the last named held serciation? Does it not appear that any man so inclined could "buy" any office he coveted? What is there to prevent any member in, say Greater New York or Chicago, from buying memberships for anywhere from 200 to 500 special occasions.

The writer worked with Mr. Ritter in his school for ten years. We worked together like a team. He is memberships for anywhere from 200 to 500 deaf persons, eligible to such membership, securing their proxies, and then proceeding to Washington and casting his bag full of votes as he saw fit? There is nothing in the articles of incorporation or the By-Laws to secured, by any one member were thrown His system is very simple and al- A literary program is on tap for May out, such member, after resigning, might sue together business-like. the Association for heavy damages, and that

Does it not appear that the proxy voting

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF. provision should be repealed as both ineffec-

tive and dangerous? Must it not appear that the only method giving each member a real chance to express his real preference in an election is the mail vote, preceded by a mail nomination con-

And if this mail vote method is not dopted, must it not seem safer to go back EDITOR JOURNAL :- As the welfare of the to the old method of individual delegates present at an election deciding such elec-tion? This last would give the convention entirely the complexion of a local convention, but even at that it would be preferable to having one man with seventy-seven, or two hundred proxies in his vest pocket dominating the organization of the Associaion. Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE WILLIAM VEDITZ. COLORADO SPRINGS, COL., April 26, 1926.

VIRGINIA SCHOOL FOR COLORED DEAF AND BLIND CHILDREN

The Virginia School for Colored Deaf and Blind Children was foundduly elected and qualified, voting by proxy being permitted absent members in good Ritter who, has worked and lived in Virginia all of his life. He has never wanted to leave his mother tion Smielau certainly does. He has State. Mr. Ritter had twenty years run the P. S. A. D. with amazing reexperience in the printing business and as an editor of a number of yours truly included. Of course, he newspapers.

Section 5. The officers of the Association one of the organizers of Virginia shall receive such salaries or other compensa-Association of the Deaf and served as its first secretary. He later serv-Fault may be found with the wording or ed several times as president, and

the Deaf. This provision was in force at one previous convention, that at Cleveland in 1913. At Commissioner was considering a rulthat convention a provision for voting by ing that the deaf people of this State fortunate to possess this "Miracle mail before each convention was adopted and should not drive automobile." He was a state of this State certainly are fortunate to possess this "Miracle mail before each convention was adopted and should not drive automobile. remained in force until repealed at the Detroit should not drive automobiles. He Man." But they had better wake up convention in 1920. Proxy voting was then thought that the deaf people would to the fact that no one can last forever. again provided for and received its first test not make safe drivers. Mr. Ritter It is poor policy to put too much reli at the Atlanta convention in 1923 This pro- went to see him in person. After a lance on one man anyway. Co-operapleasant talk with the Commissioner, tion all around would have brought At the Atlanta convention, in 1923, in the lie withdrew his objection. We still even better results than have been election of first vice-president 380 ballots have the same rights to drive autowere cast Of these ballots, 238 were proxies. mobiles as hearing people. They should not take away our rights as Of the proxies, 77 were held by Professor we are tax-payers the same as other he P. S. A. D. Here we see some

Some time prior to 1895 Mr. Ritter together and decided to vote as a unit their combined force would have been 158 votes, State should provide a school to educate and train the poor colored deaf ?. S. A. D., keeps in close touch. But children, who knew nothing even came to their home, and told Mrs. riends coming to see them; they have Ritter that she could not find a school for her daughter. She asked the place; more elbow room; more ing. Mrs. Ritter agreed to do so for aware River, they enjoy sights of ships that the provision gives every member of the a while, as she was anxious to help passing up and down. the child. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rit- Mr. Smaltz is not (yet?) the ter moved to to Hampton, where there polished sign-maker. Mr. Smielau had Nothing can be further from the truth.

Professor Harley Daniel Drake did not vote as the seventy-seven individual members of the Association who entrusted him with their proxies wanted him to vote, but as Prof. Drake wanted Professor Drake of Gallaudet College, to vote. Likewise with Mr. Fredsure to the State Legislature. The have the effect of adding more to the bill was not then carried, owing to list of the names of those who have

was again presented to the Legis-It then passed, giving Mr. Ritter

\$5,000 to begin his work on the

Margaret Wagner.

James C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C McArthur. By the same token it is the duty of the present Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Frederick A. Moore, of Trenton, N. J., to mail such an official proxy blank to each member in good of the Bill and it was discovered that of the Bill and body carelessly omitted a few lines Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitner it was not clearly worded. This Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser. Unless this is done, the proxy provision is matter was cleared up at the 1908 Elmer Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Teegarden session, and \$25,000 was appropriat-

Mr. Ritter had fought his measure There is still another thing, apart from the proxy vote at Atlanta, to make thoughful members of the Association think, and then as a great friend. Mr. Ritter There were 238 vest pocket, or proxy is a tireless business man and a

right and just. Today there are seven solid brick school since he founded it.

each year from the State to operate the art of lip-reading, as he was far a proportion of the delegates were sufficient- the school. We are proud to say advanced in his studies, having attendly interested to take part in the vital organithat Mr. Ritter has the finest school ed the public schools. Mr. Manning International Match Corp. pid. zaion of the Association. Possibly these of its kind in the United States. was astonished at the marvelous pro- Nash Motors Co. common. The school has seventy-five acres of gress he found his oral pupil had made rich soil. He raises fine hogs, cows, in the sign language. It was the first I am taking the liberty of submitting these chickens, etc. Mr. Ritter is a farm- time he had seen him on the platform. meat, and a plenty milk for the Trinity Chapel, Sunday morning, the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. 6% Defacts and observations to the thoughtful con- er. He raises enough vegetables, school. He always has a fine 25th, after which Rev. Smielau had to I have exaggerated nothing, distorted no- garden. Mrs. Ritter raises the break away to tend to other fields. In chickens, turkeys, etc. They have the afternoon Messrs. Rosensteel, Leit-

> The writer worked with Mr. Rit- ity, where Rev. Smaltz preached his Bethlehem Steel Co. 7% pfd. certainly a wonderful man. Ex-well as the ordinary preacher does his Governor Trinkle, who left office one sermon on which he prepared for February 1st, 1926, praised highly a week. For his last sermon he had

Mr. Ritter is always glad to have pices of the P. S A. D., with Miss do not believe it, just try it.

R. AUMON BASS.

PITTSBURGH.

The Revs. Smaltz-Smielau Joint Talk, April 24th, the purpose of which was to heighten interest in the P. S. A. D. and Torresdale Home, attracted a good sized crowd for a wet day. Rev Smielau started with bits of the Society's history, the intent being to sink in the importance of the society where it hadn't yet. He gave encouraging ing that only \$7,000 more in either news of the progress of the Home saypledges or cash is needed to assure the lifting of the mortgage in five years. Cash available and pledges now total over \$11,000, which is \$2,000 more than reported in the last letter to the JOURNAL. Some jump

in two weeks! You have heard about this and that man being called the "Miracle Man." If any one deserves such an appella sults, putting to shame his predecessors has an advantage, which his predeces-He has always worked hard in the interest of the deaf. He was over the State to keep up interest in he society; just the same it does not detract from his credit one jota. It is extremely doubtful if there are more han a few who would sacrifice so much ime and energy as he has. Likely is not there is not one. He has shown nimself a very resourceful man, bril iant in matching wits with politicians. The deaf of this State certainly are chieved. There's nothing beats co operation. Theere are regrettably still many who have yet to do their bit for ouls so dead, with no appreciation of what is being done for their welfare.

Rev. Warren Smaltz, in his talk gave information of the Torresdale ituation with which he, as a resident of Philadelphia and secretary of the nost was on the human side of the Home. Amusing as well as pathetic tories were told of the inmates. The hange from Doylestown to Torreslale is having beneficial effects. It better care, with additional help about

JOURNAL something that should have

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Friend. Harry Zahn

have joined this Booster's Club since

During their stay in Pittsburgh, Rev Smielau and Rev. W. Smaltz, were the guests of Supt. A. C. Manning, at the Edgewood School. While at the Mt. Airy School, Mr. Smaltz came under building at Newport News. He the instruction of Mr. Manning. The may have been close to a thousand. I do has been Superintendent of the pupil was sixteen years old when he entered the oral school, which he did Today he gets over \$30,000.00 expressly for the purpose of learning

Communion services were held at Must it not appear that the system of chickens for teachers' dinner every ner, and Smaltz, autoed to Beaver Mr. Ritter's system of handling the for subject "Service," which was enschool money and school work. joyed by an audience of eighty.

8th, at McGeagh Hall, under the aus is incorporated and can therefore sue and be any one to visit his school. If you Rachel Dawes, a teacher of the Edge-FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

In Remoriam

JOSEPHINE SMITH CAMERON. Another jewel in frendships casket, Of halcyon days and years agone; Has been taken out of the floral casket A loyal friend in joy or woe.

She kept her lamp a shining, That we ourselves could see; No thought came to her of dying, As she ministered to long ill sister.

That God would call her first, Mournfully the lonely ones spoke in whisper; As she reposed in her rose covered cas-

Then Heavenly Father called sister.

Side by side they were bourne, To famous Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. In Mother Earth they rest together, All is well with them forever. MARY WEYANT ODELL. April 14, 1926.

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[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

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-OF THE

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Saturday, July 17, 1926

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New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Ave-nue, Inwood, New York. Bronx Division, No. 92 Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534

Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, 1260 Manor Avenue, New York City. Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City. Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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